COUPLES ARE REASSORTED BY THE WILES OF CUPID

Scientist Absorbed in Books and Learning Proves Less Attractive to Wife Than Dashing Leader of Men and Director of Active Work

sourt of law recently ended by decrees ay, of which concern the divorcee's couple. ther is president.

On December 15 a decree of divorce se granted to Susan Smith, based on s complaint charging cruelty and negthe plaintiff supplemented the original charge by adding that a too great fundness for other women was at the notion of her domestic troubles.

Tried Behind Closed Doors.

The cause of Smith vs. Smith was tried after working hours and behind locked doors. Into a dimly lighted courtroom the fair plaintiff went, supported in her ordeal by her sister, Mrs. W. G. Maitland, and her brother-inlaw, Mr. Maitland, who is general western agent of the Fidelity and Del ago and at once became the cynosur posit Insurance company of Maryland, hearing was had before Judge John I. Mullins. The decree included the giving of the little son and daughto their mother's keeping. Should die they are to go to her sister, Mrs. Maltland, and in the event of the death of both a sister of Milton Smith, in whom Mrs. Smith reposes the createst confidence, is to be made guardian-but under no circumstances are they ever again to be allowed to live with their father. Added to this decree provided for a comfortable settlement on the wife.

When Mrs. Smith and her relatives eft the room, time enough to change the air was taken, when a side door opened and the rix jurymen were told that the action of Hargrove vs. Hargrove was to be heard. In it Aimee Hargrove sought freedom from Ernest said to Mrs. Smith. "A few diunes: Hargrove on the ground of cruelty. The decree asked by the woman was to contain also an order for the cusody of the two children and an obligation to be placed on the defendant to pay sufficient alimony that the wife sould maintain her present style of living and sultably support their chil-

Divorce Quickly Granted.

Wrapped to the ears in coatly fors, Mrs. Hargrove tripped into the courtroom and took her place on the wit-

being granted in Denver, Col., to Su-fore the Rev. Matt S. Hagnes, of the the water, and from that day to this she was not well and needed a change san Smith, wife of Milton Smith, a na-Grand Avenue Methodist Episcopal he has adored me utterly. I ran away to a lower altitude. If he had done we of New York state, and to Aimee church, of Kansas City, Almee Har- from the convent in Canada to marry anything he should not have done, or fargrove, daughter of A. R. Neres- grove, 24 years of ane, spinster, and akin, and how well, he is the dearest left undone anything that he should heimer, former diamond merchant of Milton Smith, accompanied by an aged of men, but he knows so much, and I have done, he was sorry and would know York city, and wife of Ernest man giving his name as Mr. Hargrove, Linow so little, and every time I say make any amends in his power. His presumably father of the bride, who Development and Improvement com- was witness to the marriage of the

Hargrove Alleges Conspiracy.

Thoroughly awakened to the tricker that, he says, has been played on bland Ernest Hargrove, student, dreametric theosophist, has ordered his attorneya. to netition the court to set aside the decree of divorce grantel to Aimee Hargrove on the ground, he is said to allege, that it was obtained by consequences on the part of both the wonst an and the judge and asking that the custody of the bildren be awarded to him without delays.

The Nereshelmer-Hargrove familier went west and established themselve in a splendid home in a fashionable Denver thoroughfare about two years of all eyes because of the beauty Mrs. Hargrove, her stunning gown her spiendid forn, laces and jewel-her fearlessness as an aurolst and the large amount of money the families seemed to have at their disposel.

Mr. Noreshelmer, the father, haff sone west to establish a tremendous irrigation project that was to make large section of arid land blossom the the rose. Such an undertaking it volves the transfer of an immense acreage of small holdings and neces sarily calls for wide legal experience. Smith had met Nercebelmer in New York and was, shortly after the mees ing, engaged as general attorney fore the American Investment and Developer ment company.

"We will do a little entertaining fent my clients and their wives," Mr. Spittbli parties, an evening or two at the thand ater will rehabilitate me in the eyes on your friends, my dear, and make og good impression on our new friends."5

Wife Gently Protests.

Mrs. Smith, a woman of rare charff of manner, beauty of face and a dig nity that commands respect, protested anything impulsively he glowers at me | wife was obdurate; "A divorce of gently against any lavish display until and makes me afraid:
the friends who had ever stood loya! When every woman ly by her should become willing of themselves to again receive her hiff band, who had wandered so far away



the fact that Ernest Hargrove inter | obdurate, however, and the Harmones tered eatirely too much; according to became the honor guests at a spriet to have said to his wife; up of their children, and she could no Smiths. Wherever one couple ger live under the same roof with seen the other would put in an appear-Milton Smith appeared for Har ance. When the Smiths were grove, conforming to the established dining the Hargroves the Hargroves to another. You know my weakness, crder by asking a few climble questions, after which the court instructed the fury to bring in a verdict for the Mr. Smith is her electric broughant the part of Milton to his wife that the part of Milton to his wife that the part of Milton to his wife that the particular the other day by solemnly: Bowser, why didn't you smile at him

Ton days later Milton Smith, friend word with Mrs. Smith. arry Almee and hoped there would ling in the conduct of his young wife

mother's notion, with the bringing of functions given by the Million Hot

plaintiff, giving the children into her and drive him home in late taternoon time had come for a definite separating thus: "Enough mad is and speak a few motherly words?"

and attorney for Hargrove, announced Mr. Hargrove, his studions mind ab the latter that he was going to sorbed in great problems, saw high

Never did man have more implicit with in the woman to whom he had liven his name than Ernest Hargrove

ed in his wife. When he had first met her she was What Mrs. Hargrove, with her cold, O aquiline English type of beauty, told of her meeting with her scholarly hus-Akand.

Her Story of the Meeting.

"If was really quite romantic," Mrs. appliargrove is said to have remarked. "I New York.—Two of the most sensa- be no hard feelings. Then Hargrove saws in awinming at the senshore with shall die."

Shall die."

Shall die."

Shall die."

Shall die."

Hargrove in said to nave remarked. "I shall die."

Shall die."

Shall die."

Shall die."

On January 15 there appeared be expectedly, looked at me as I cawered wife, tried

and his best friend and attorney to drawn up by which her hasband was obliged to pay her ap ellowance. Life Never did man have more implicit insurance policies for large sums were made over to the children, and in three months \$10,000 is to be paid in cash to the attorneys of his wife for her disposal. The education of the children is to be his care.

About this time in the splendid home on Elizabeth street, Mrs. Hargrove appeared to the dreamer and gave him a shock.

"You interfere entirely too much with my discipline and beinging up of the children. I don't love you, and if I have to live with you another hour I

Hargrove tried to reason with his wife, tried to make her believe that



When every woman and child who lived in the Hargrove neighborhood were discussing the friendliness of Mrs. Hargrove and Milton Smith, stand. A few questions revealed from the conventional paths. He was | Ernest Hargrove's ears were closed.

It was in June that Mrs. Smith decided that she could no longer endure the attentions of her husband to the wife of his client. One afternoon at and Hargroves had gone to watch the Derby race from the plazza of the clubhouse, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Hargrove walked away together and did form Mr. Smith that she must return to town at once either in his auto or with friends. When the couple reurned reductantly, Mrs. Hargrove with blazing eyes walked to where Mrs. Smith was sitting and said:

"I am sure, my dear, I don't want on to think that I have any desire to ake your husband from you-not at all, my dear, and in the future you don't need to send for him."

"We are so glad daughter likes Mr. Smith so much," said Mrs. Nereshelmer. "He is such a charming man and we like him so much."

Mrs. Smith Goes East.

That night Mrs. Smith and her two children, a most beautiful little daughter and son, left for the cast, where they remained during the summer. The Smith auto became practically the property of Mrs. Hargrove. The parents of Mrs. Hargrove encouraged the visits of the attorney, feeling sorry for his loneliness since his family had gone away.

The summer passed. Every day the Smith car, flying about with Mrs. Hargrove or her two lovely children dashed through the streets of Denver.

The first of Scotember Mrs. Smith returned from the summer spent at a peaceful out of the way nook by the sea. Letters had been sent to her telling her of the devotion of her husband to his elient's wife-letters L. H. Evans, in discussing elerical inwhich even tacked authority, burned into her very soul.

At the station her husband met her husband and father assisted them into necessary the enlargement of the gan to kick and yell, the auto. On his way home he is said house to proportions which are upnec-

"This has got to end, Susan, I want was my freedom. I have enjoyed my sum- few children." mer, not having to account to anyone, and I want to be free to go from one

tion, concluding with an admission of carried from their banks annually by Mrs. Rowser took the boy by the

nothing." Hargrove Consults Smith.

Hargrove had always humored his wife, and did so in this instance. He went to his friend and attorney, Milton Smith, and poured out his story. He told how he loved his wife, how he would willingly die for her. He told of he Country club, where the Smiths her childish ways, of her impatience at regrtaint, and asked for advice.

"The thing for you to do," Smith is reported to have answered, "Is to alcase, and it will be best for you not to herven to him." fight it. Make a provision for her and her children, and after a time perhaps bim?" was asked. she will see the error in her ways."

Hargrove followed the counsel of hiz attorney, engaged him to appear for Half awake, Hargrove still dreamed.

Through an agreement with the years," judge, the hearings were held at an was going on could leak out, the bailing she made no comment, and directly went out into the street and got six Mr. Bowser continued: jurymen. Mrs. Smith, borne down by dingy courtroom, accompanied by her he will ultimately reach?" sister and brother-in-law and in a very

Will Fight for Children.

Finally Hargrove awoke and now a very militant is preparing for war. The accumulated gossip of two mane, Mrs. Bowser." years in being pounded into his ears. He is finding out that his wife's name dren a day, but I have no clothes or has long been a subject of talk, ribald food for them." and otherwise, wherever two or three gathered. He is seeking vengeance. Cost what it will, to regain his children, Hargrove, the awakened dreamer, vows he will give up his last cent.

and he has much to spend.-N. Y.

World.

English Curate's Disadvantages. The vicar of Eton, England, the Rev.

Hard Slap at Massachusetts.

Finds a Lost Boy In Street and Has an Idea He Will Adopt Him.

HIS KINDNESS IS MISPLACED.

Parents of the Child Accuse the Philanthropist of Stealing Their Offspring and Come Near Giving Him . Benting.

[Copyright, 1967, by P. C. Eastment.] "Well, what is it this time?" asked Mrs. Bowser as Mr. Bowser came home the other evening to dinner holding the hand of a very dirty and very ragged

boy about six years old. "Didn't you hear this child crying and wailing on the street?" he queried

"No, I didn't. There is so much noise all the time that I pay no attention to the lad after a moment. anything."

"Of course not. Half the population of the city can freeze and starve to death in front of the house, and you hand. wouldn't concern yourself at all. beart.

"And what do you call this?" "This is either a lost or an aban-Coned boy, I found him eronched against the fence and hungry and cold, and I have brought him in to succor him. He is so cold and exhausted now that he can't talk, but after dinner we will question him. He may have been gent out by his mother to beg a few pennies to keep his brothers and sisters from starving, or his discouraged



"AND WHAT DO YOU CALL THIS?" and desperate father may have alson dened him to the tender mercies of the world. See that he has a plate at the

table. Mrs. Bowser took a closer look at the boy and smiled. The boy returned her look and seemed to be confused and nneasy.

"Are you trying to scare him to death?" demanded Mr. Bowser,

Boy Is Ravenous.

Mrs. Bowser did not answer, but led the way down to dinner and gave, the boy a sent of the table and heaped his her moods and tempers, of her vanity. plate high with dinner. He was as ravenous as a young wolf, and after watching him for awhile Mr. Bowser suid:

"Poor child! I suppose this is the low your wife to get her divorce. She first meal he has sat down to for many not return for two hours. Feeling ill. can do it all right; she has a clear weeks. This place must seem like

"What are you going to do with

"I don't know yet. He should be returned to his parents tomorrow if they | ders!" can be found. If not, I may adopt him and save all unpleasant publicity. him, One has only to glance at his face to see intelligence far beyond his

As the kid was cross eyed and snub hour when the blg courthouse was nesed and flat faced, Mrs. Bowser empty. Where no anapicion of what couldn't see the intelligence part, but

"If this child is adopted and reared the misery of the affair, entered the as he should be, who knows the goal "That's true. He has begun well by

short time she emerged a free woman. reaching for about everything on the table." "Never mind that, Of course

hasn't been brought up to have table manners. I wish you were more bu-"I could pick up a dozen lost chil-

Calls Wife Hard Hearted. "If you were a millionaire the noor would be no better off for if. You are seifish and hard hearted, You

have no sympathy for those in mistortune. Any evening I may come home and find a man, woman or child frozen to death in the vestibule." "We might put a kerosene stove out

there," she suggested. which, of course, were not signed, but comes in this month's parish maga and was about to say something dezine, saya: "The clergy are nearly al- cisive when the lost boy looked around ways overhoused, as a vicurage is for something more to devour, and, not sure, sooner or later, to have to ac- mading it, he picked up his plate and and the children. With a curt nod the commodate a large family. This makes slammed it down on the floor and be

"Here, what the devil is this?" shoutessary, if not inconvenient, when the ed Mr. Howsey as he rose up. "Young fucumbent is a bachelor, or has no or man, what do you want?"

"Sunthin' 'teat," replied the boy, "Something to eat! Good lands, but rou lave enten more than three hired Champ Clark created Indignation in hen could already! You may get some-

sitting room he walked over to the

plane and began beking that and shuf-fling. Mr. Bowser seized his arm and hauled him away and twisted him Onic Negro Mentioned For Custerns

"We musin't judge him too harshly. He is hardly old enough yet to know whether we are his friends or enemies. Isn't it a sad case that a child of his age is without a home, perhaps with-

Kicke at Bowser.

"Very sad, indeed, but still be ought to behave himself," answered Mrs. Bowser as the boy kicked at Mr. Bowser and just missed one of his shins.

knows we are his triends. He may garding the colored soldiers who were have a father who came home and beat involved in the Brownsville affairs him, and he has got in the bablt of Mr. Tyler's name was soon afterward fighting back. Bubby, come here. Now look at me. I am your friend, I am going to give you more to eat and a pointment. He is a protege of Booker warm bed to sleep in tonight. I like T. Washington and was recommended boys. Perhaps I shall adopt you and to the proglaent by the hored colored semi you to school and let you live educator. When the senate committee with me all the time. What is your

"Cheese It!" Impudently exclaimed

'What! What's that?" "He said 'Cheese it!" explained Mrs. Howser as she laughed behind her

"And you are giggling over it, of Thank heaven that I was born with a course! You can't understand that povcity and the want of human sympathy have made him what he is. Where do you live, sonny?"

"Rube! "Tiey, what do you mean by that? Don't you understand what I meau?

What street do you live on?" "Oh, come off;" answered the boy as he turned away to chase the cat back down in the basement.

Mrs. Bowser had to giggle. No woman recould have helped it. The first giggle set Mr. Bowser's ears to working Mick and forth, and at the second he rose and shouted:

"Yes, giggle and giggle and giggle. and be hauged to you! You can't see that you are encouraging the child in his impudence. You are disappointed because he wasn't found dead of cold and hunger at the gate. The boy is all ight, only he is afreid of gou," ---

"Then I'll go upstairs and you may mestion him some more." "Sonny," said Mr. Bowser after she had disappeared, "I want you to understand that I am your friend, I Sciutor Poraker, Senator Overman have some pennies in my pocket, and if asked the office member if the name

"l'affy!" grinned the boy: "Look here, you young cub, but you are inclined to be impudent. I want you to answer me straight or out you go. What is your name?" "Bug house!"

give them to you. What is the street?"

Draws Him Over His Knee.

Mr. Bowser reached for him and drew him over his knee. He forgot all about adoption and human sympathy. He was about to perform the old fashloned goanking net when two things happened at once. The kid fastened his teeth in the humanitarian's leg with a grip like that of an alligator, and the front door bell rang, and somebody drummed on the glass panel of the door outside. The boy was twisted down on the floor and the belt answered. The callers were a man and a woman man and wife. They were not yet inside the half when the man brandished his fists and shouted: "You old child steater! Where is my

"Yes, you villain, where is our Peter?" added the woman "W-what does all this mean?" asked

Mr. Bowser as he stared at them. "It means that we live five doors above here and that tonight you eafleed our little son into your house. What have you done with him? Where is he? Being him out at once or I'll knock that bald bead off your shoul-

Claws the Air.

can!" added the wife as she clawed the Before Mr. Rowser could get things straight the boy came running past him into his mother's arms and gave him a kick to be remembered by, and then the three fled down the steps. When Mr. Bowser shut the door and turned round Mrs. Howser was on the young princes lidward and Albert, sonsstairs. A smile of human sympathy

words she softly salds "Yes, I think it would be a good plan to adopt him, and I promise to try to be a mother to him!" M. QUAD.

his arms around and tried to utter



"Now, Maria, how do those boys know we are going to a whist party?" -New York Herald.

A Little In Doubt.

"I suppose you are glad to see the py the throne beinterest your boy takes in-his books." "Yes," answered Farmer Corntassel, looking boys are "I shouldn't be surprised if one o' very much older, his love for Mrs. Hargrove. Before the Missouri and Mississippi rivers to hand and led him upstairs. On the granting the request, Mrs. Smith, haven a state of the union bigger than way they passed the cal, and he gave loy nent out of life as a lot of people bood naval officer, like his father, the har haven't near as much knowledge."

The Missouri and Mississippi rivers to hand and led him upstairs. On the look to me as if they got as much can be described in the sea and promises to become a log in mind the future of her little Massachusetts—and maybe a better her a vicious cick. As he reached the that haven't near as much knowledge." -Washington Star.

Collecter of Cincinnati.
Peculiar political happenings have made a national figure of Raiph W. Tyler, a colored citizen of Columbus, O. It was reported not long ago that President Roosevelt contemplated appointing a negro to the important oflice of collector of enstoms of Cinclunati as an effective answer to the charge of Senator Foraker of Ohio that hostility to the negro race was "He will be all right as soon as he shown in the now celebrated order rementioned in connection with the an-



EALPH W. TYDER.

on military affairs was engaged in dismasten of the Brownsville trouble a few days ago, a witness named Winter Washington was called to testify by you will tell me where you live I will of the witness was Booker Washing-

"No." replied Mr. Faraker: "Booker Washington is too busy attending to his scantorial duties to come here." He referred to the interest displayed by Professor Washington in having a negro appointed to a federal position in Ohio, patronago which had been regauded as belonging to the senators from Ohio. Mr. Tylor has rison in the world by

industry and faithfulness to the duties imposed upon him. His first position was that of janitor of the Dispetch building in Columbus. The former owner of the newspaper, W. D. Beicknell, rewarded his diligence by sending him to night school, where he studied bookkeeping and shorthand. Mr. Bricknell then took blur into his office as his stenographer. He also edited a column in the paper for negross and served as society editor, discharging his duries hit the latter enpacity with such that the was admitted as a reporter into the most exclusive houses of the city. He became ed bis earnlags and speculated in real estate and, making money, purchased a barber sleep and employed men to run it. He then added other shops and finally found himself the owner of five. all paying him a good revenue. He now has considerable property, owns t flue residence in one of the best sections of Columbus, is married and has several children whom he is giving a "And if he can't I'm the woman who first class effication.

SAILOR PRINCES.

Edward and Albert, Sons of the Heir to the British Throne.

Two promising boys who are of great interest to the British nublic are the of the Prince of Wales, who have just was on her face, and as he flourished entered the British navy. Prince Edwerd, who is twelve years old, is known as the beir presumptive to the throne, his father being the hele ny-



eleven, would become the heir presumptive. As King Edward VII. is getting to be on old man and cannot in the natural

parent. In case of

Prince Manual's

death Prince Al-

bert, who is now

PRINCE EDWARD. order of tidags rule a great many years more, it is ceir to presume that the Prince of Wales will occufore his manly

these days he knew as much as the Prince Edward, if he lives, will then college perfessors themselve. The on- be next in line for the rulership of sallor prince."